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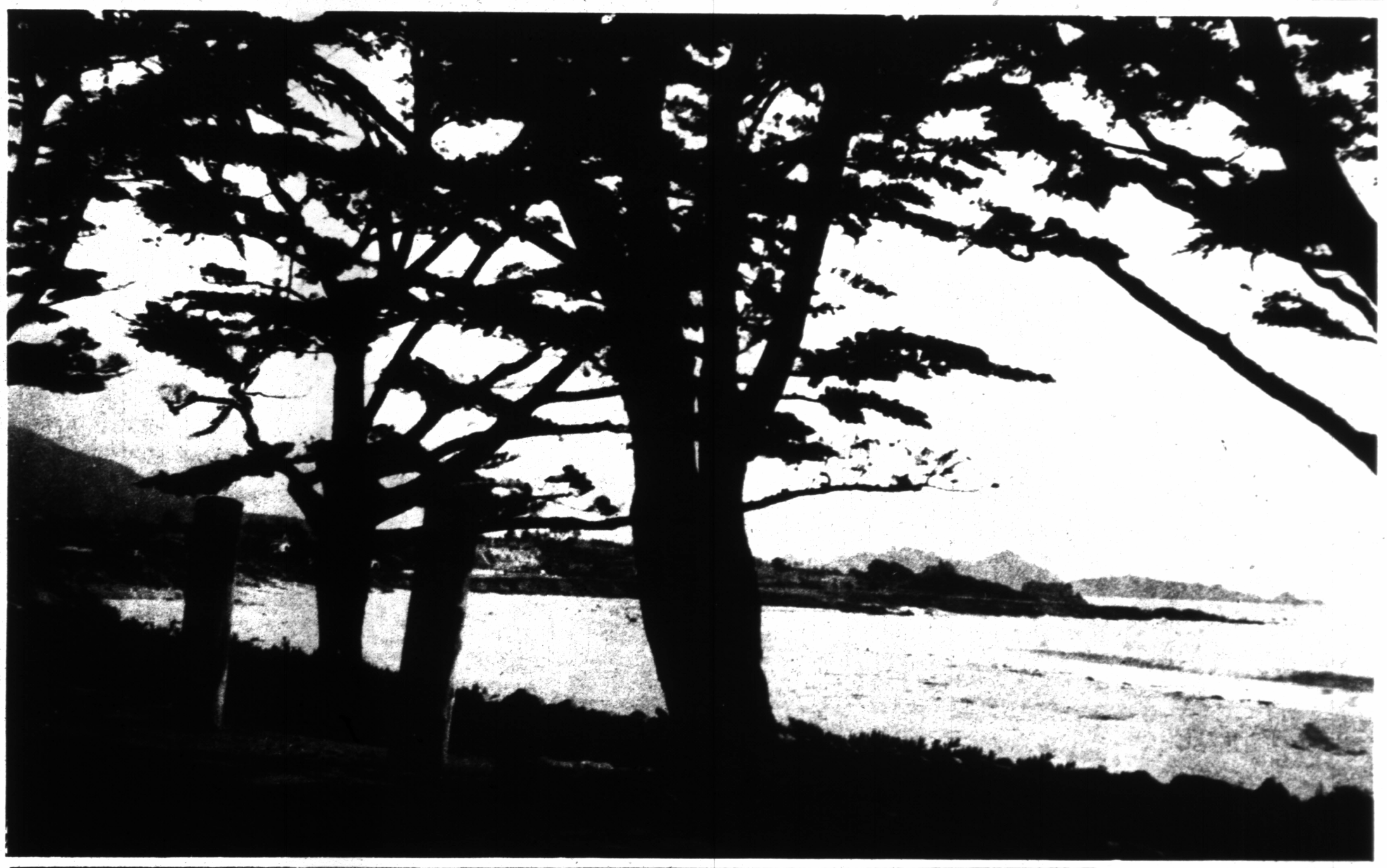

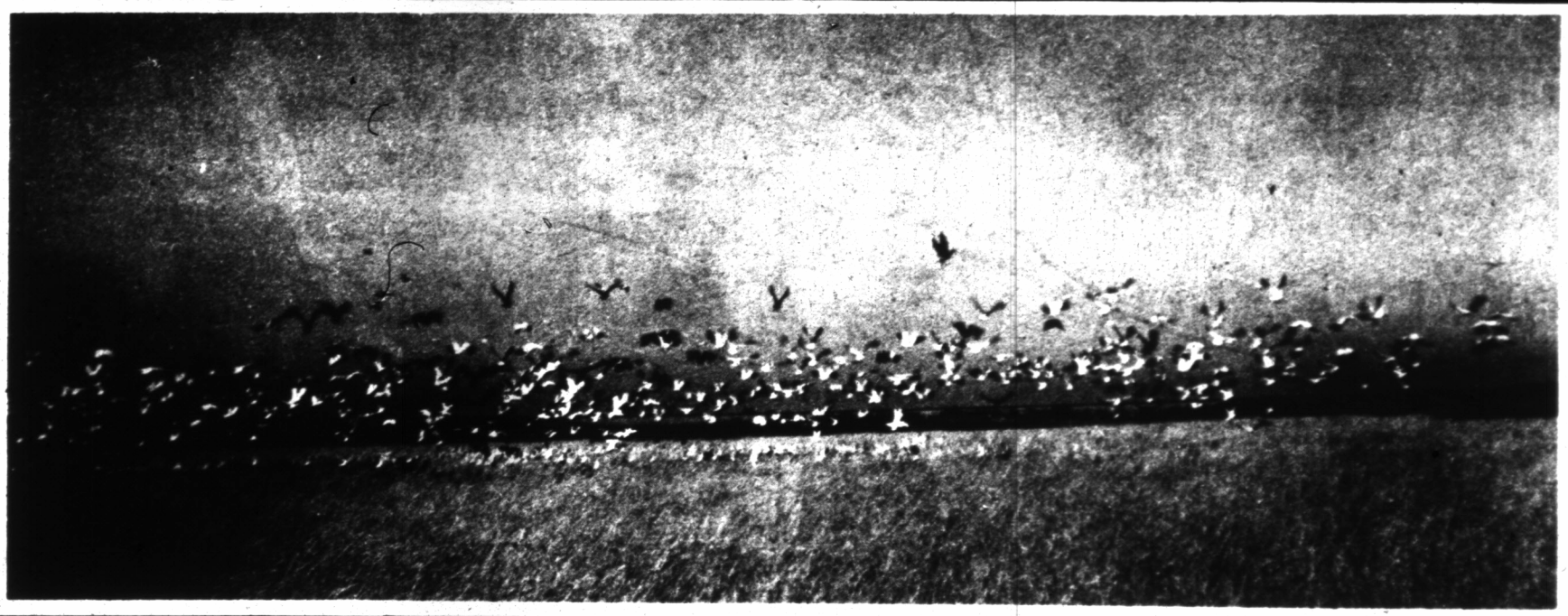

## New Features THIS WEEK

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## OTHER FEATURES

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*While the SPECTATOR normally uses material by professional photographers, the photos on the cover this week, taken by two Carmelites, interested the editor enough so that it was decided to give them top billing in this week's issue.*

*The top picture was taken on Scenic Drive, Carmel, by Mrs. Irene le Maistre, a native of England, who has resided here since 1938. Incidentally, she used a 1-A Kodak folding camera that she purchased in 1919 while on her first visit to the United States.*

*Bottom photo was taken at Tulelake, Calif., by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane. It shows a flight of wild geese rising from the marshes during their recent geese and duck hunting trip. For more information read Mrs. Cochrane's story about the trip on page 4.*

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# HIT SHOW AT FIRST THEATRE

"The Prince of Liars" is a prince of a show, directed by a princess of the theatre! The new Denny-Watrous production at California's First Theatre is unquestionably one of the fastest, funniest farces ever to rock the rafters of that venerable playhouse. The play has a new flavor for First Theatre - high style farce - and the Olio is swift and riotous, in the best tradition of the house.

Contributing to this merry melange is a fine cast, a smoothly functioning back-stage group, astute management and a superb director, Ilinea Diveley. Apparently Mrs. Diveley has supercharged her Thespians with much of her own theatre magic - gleaned from years of professional Broadway experience. The whole production - play and Olio - is an obvious testament to her splendid ability and theatrical know-how. The characterizations have been so well set, the tempo so correctly placed, the actors so infused with genuine zest for their roles, that the fine hand of Ilinea Diveley can be seen pulling out all the stops and maneuvering the strings with a master's touch.

As to the cast, let's take a thumbnail view of each member, in the order appearance:

Jim Rutledge, as the butler: A relief to see this traditional role not over-acted - not over-butled.

Margaretta Park, as the maid: Ditto. She's darn pretty, too. Believable.

Dee Olivetti as the mother-in-law: Versatile Dee at her best, Completely satisfying. Voice and acting - top drawer, as always.

Carl Fowler, as Hummingtop, the "Prince": Good, but could be better if his reactions didn't come so fast and mechanically. Looks properly hapless thruout, however.

Douglas Douthit, as Ormerod: Doug "dissolves" and falls apart very convincingly. Hummingtop and Ormerod show that the women run the show here, as in real life.

Alex Olivetti, as Gillibrand, a ne'er-do-well: Alex makes the rogue lovable and plausible. Alex shows remarkable progress in all around theatrical ability.

Carmen Mercante as Rosa, "The Gutta-Percha Girl" - Sheer spice - pure delight. Prim, petite, pert. She's wonderful!

Eileen McDermott as Daisy, the "Prince's" niece: A lovely girl, giving a spirited performance. Another trouper who's coming up fast.

Sally Drachenfels as Mrs. Hummingtop: The sort of performance about which you hear people say "she's always *so good*, isn't she?" She was!

The characters spend the first half of the play getting thoroughly enmeshed in a web of misunderstanding and foolish intrigue, and the last half getting unmeshed. And the hero gets in the worst mesh of all! The formula is trite but true.

Rhoda Johnson outdid herself on the costumes. They were authentic, imaginative, bustle-ey and beautiful. Rhoda's costuming would do justice to top-flight theatre anywhere.

Maxine Albro's set was amusing and very right - which is no news - her sets always are.

Lucy Valpey at the piano - indefatigable Lucy - she is traditional at First Theatre.

Stage manager Dick Johnson and assistant James Vincent, and Kay Knudsen on the lights are among the unsung backstage heros.

But the Olio! That did it. Left the first nighters breathless and laughed-out!

Alex Olivetti was in great form as Emcee.

Carmen Mercante and Carl Fowler did a wonderful dead-pan routine - she in the filmy gown of the classic dance, and he in a bear skin (or something).

Other numbers were good, too, but the sensation of them all was Dee Olivetti and chorus, in "Don't Bring Lulu"! You've seen "beaded" numbers before, depicting the flapper era in the red hot '20's, but with this one "Lively Diveley" stops the show. The staccato dance routine of the chorus, the song arrangement, the authentic costumes, Clara Bow hair-do and make-up... all are done with one touch of genius. It's so completely right in every detail and so hilarious that it's certain to be remembered and spoken of with great reverence for years to come among First Theatre devotees and Troupers.

To sum up audience reaction to the whole production - in a word - BRAVISSIMO!

A. R.

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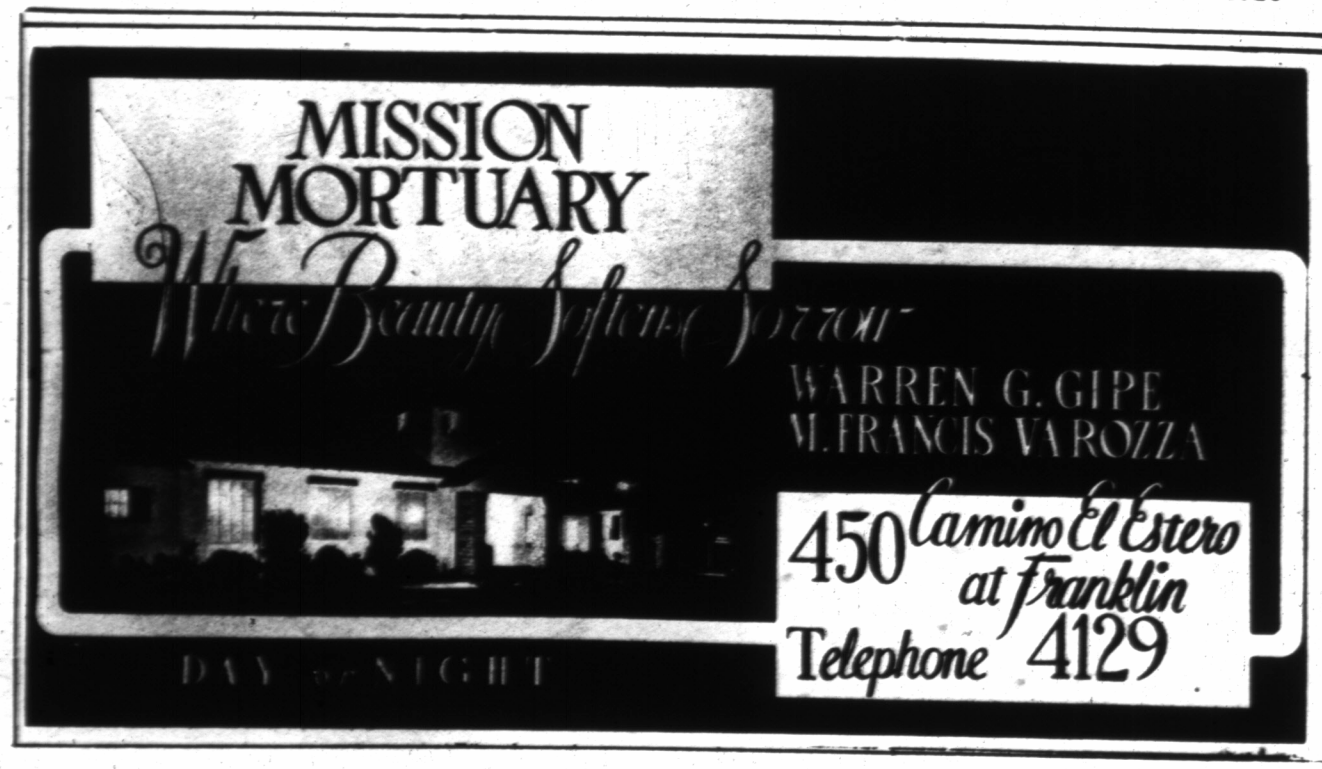

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

All Saints Episcopal Church Church will hold its annual Bazaar at the parish house Thursday, Nov. 17, starting at 10 a.m. "Many useful and decorative items will be on sale, which will make ideal Christmas gifts," stated Mrs. J. L. Piper, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

In charge of various events are Miss Alice McClure, production table; Mrs. Harold Brewster, children's table; Mrs. L. K. Lee, young people's table; Mrs. L. F. Squire, fancy work table; Miss Flora Stewart, plants and flowers table; Mrs. H. I. Raymond, white elephant and book table; Mrs. R. R. Wallace, knitting table; Mrs. F. G. Boyce, ~~antique~~ and jewelry table; Mrs. G. Hampton Hoge, woven goods table; Mrs. C. G. Strickland, pantry shelf, and Mrs. D. McMillan Kerr, gourmet table.

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Philip Preble and Mrs. J. L. Piper. The ladies have worked hard on the project and indications are that the Bazaar will be a sell-out.

On every evening this week but tonight, Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray are entertaining members of the Church of the Wayfarer at their home. This is an annual affair, and a follow-up of the buffet supper given several Wednesdays ago for the executive committee of the church. These evenings have no other purpose than to help the members of the church to become better acquainted. It is a large undertaking and Dr. Gray and his wife should be highly commended for it, as it is only one of the many activities showing their interest far and above the usual duties of a pastor and his wife.

The regular luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Frederick G. Nichols, director of religious education of the church.

Tonight, an organization (as yet unnamed) for mothers of younger children will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene L. Bray, San Antonio at 11th. The speaker is Miss Helen Gilbert, children's librarian at the Monterey City Library. She will talk about children's books for Christmas and all year. The hostesses are Mrs. Howard Evans, Mrs. Francis Sparks and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell. Mrs. Harlan Reyburn, church secretary, will preside over the meeting, while Mrs. Grace W. Morrill is program chairman.


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# WHO IS IT?

This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who Is It?"

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## MERCURY CREDITORS LOSS GREATER

A letter from the assignee, O. W. Irwin, in the case of the now defunct Mercury Homes project of Carmel informed creditors this week that only $5,673.47 has been recovered from the liquidation of the assets of the company. The 250 creditors of Mercury Homes have made claims that amount to well over $100,000, Mr. Irwin stated.

"As previously outlined to you," the letter explained, "taxes, customers' deposits (in trust), labor claims and other preferred items total approximately $30,000. It is therefore apparent that there will be no recovery for general creditors out of funds in possession of the assignee."

As noted, C. C. Thomas, who operated the Mercury Homes business, was found guilty several months ago of embezzlement and issuing of fraudulent checks to workmen.

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# Parent Problems

## Don't Be Afraid to Praise Child When He Behaves Well

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WITH the baby and young child, we motivate desirable conduct through smiles, tender pats, caresses, and words of approval. The older he grows, the less he will need of such experience. His range of satisfaction gradually widens through what he is able to achieve. We further our usefulness then as we do more to set the stage so he can achieve worthily. Nevertheless, there never comes a time when a word of encouragement dropped at the strategic moment won't have good effect.

When, therefore, the youngster chooses to share his toys with a playmate, protects a younger, weaker child, or shows the slightest evidence of unselfishness, we should compliment him. So also when, at five or fifteen, he has been able to meet with self-control a trying situation that usually would have caused him to fly into a rage, we should compliment him. And we should praise him after he has been very thoughtful of his grandmother or some older person or has proved very courteous in one or several ways when guests were present; or has gone a week at wise and careful handling of money; or has volunteered to help about the home or done his assigned jobs faithfully. After he has revealed good motives and behavior in any one of hundreds of other ways and situations, let us again compliment him.

The mother may compliment her six-year-old daughter, on her return home, for her lovely conduct at the neighbor's dinner; the mother and father may express delight at breakfast over the way their son, eight, has been getting himself ready for school and off promptly; the father may compliment his son, fourteen, on the manner in which he kept up his part of the conversation with the lady next to him at the dinner attended by the family.

In the foregoing examples, even though the parents may have observed some bad ways of behavior in the child, it was better not to mention these. Only the clearly good behavior was picked out for comment. Skillful parents should tell their children of the nice things they hear about them at school, church, or from adults in whose homes these children have visited.

As a rule, the discerning mother tells the father, in the youngster's presence, only about the good things he did that day. She takes care of his naughty deeds herself. The person left to care for the children during the absence of their parents should follow the rule of celebrating their successes rather than of tattling on them. Thereafter, these children are more ready to act so as to warrant still more good reports to their parents. When possible, only that care-taker should be selected who can deal with all matters of the child's necessary correction while she is alone with him.

### Odd Fact

A 21-year-old boy fell out of the second story window of his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., while sleep walking, but was unharmed except for minor bruises.

### Words of the Wise

All men feel something of an honorable bigotry for the objects which have long continued to please them.
—(William Wordsworth)

## Thrills & Chills - but FUN!

by BOBBIE COCHRANE

Our goose shoot at Tulelake, Calif., was once more a thrilling experience. Even the rugged schedule of arising at 3 A.M., breakfast before four, the drive over dusty roads to the barley fields, setting out of the decoys, making of blinds in dry drainage canals by use of weeds and loose straw, by aid of a flashlight, did not detract from the excitement of waiting in the darkness for the first far-off clarion call of geese and the whir of their wings, which we could hear before it was light enough or official time to start shooting.

The real thrill would then come with the first shot heard over that vast area, and the hunt was on. The flight had really begun by then over our pass as it is all fly-away shooting, and our bodies shook with the tension of waiting and watching for just the right formation of geese to come within shooting range. The first color to touch the peak of Mt. Shasta, the tremendous panorama of the thousands of acres, including the huge lake, most of which was the protected reserve for ducks and geese, was all a part of the magnificent experience of the morning's hunt.

Quite another kind of thrill was added to our trip this year. That was the sight of many young bright faces increasing the population of the farming community since our last visit. These were young veterans and their wives who have exercised their homestead rights and have gone to work on newly opened acreage, which the government has made available. The feeling of the last frontier has always been strong around the Tule Lake area and the possibilities and rich promise of that fertile soil is a natural appeal to young people with the kind of spirit our forefathers had. Seeing them there, starting with the barest necessities, yet fired with great hope and expectation for the future, was a thrill that restored a great measure of hope to many others who have been ladened with some dread and questions of the coming years.

Yes, we got our limits of geese and ducks without trouble.

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## The SPECTRE

**by Cerf Andsand.**

The Rains Came. They came, and saw, and conquered any number of fair-weather automobiles on the Monterey Peninsula. That silence you heard Monday and Tuesday morning was the sound of wet spark plugs.

We all like our new publishing offices, but someone forgot to cover up a hole in the ceiling above my desk. The hole formerly accomodated a stove pipe, but this week it provided a means for a gush of water to get in out of the rain. (People are still wandering into our FORMER headquarters. Just for the record, our new offices are on Ocean (Does that mean we have arrived?) above the Poke About Nook, between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel.)

Monterey and Pacific Grove may never catch up to Carmel when it comes to city aesthetics. To put it baldly, they can't catch up. It's impossible. But I wonder why Monterey and PG citizens allow their city fathers to even consider installing parking meters in the respective business sections. They are a nuisance to the shopper and tend to make the pedestrian feel that he is being observed by a row of periscopes as he saunters down the sidewalk. The dogs probably like them, however...

Hollywood-on-Ocean - Screen Star Jane Powell and husband, honeymooning on the peninsula, smooching on Carmel's main drag Tuesday morn...

I should like to state that Victor Brune spent the weekend in San Francisco. His many friends will be glad to learn that he has returned to his Carmel headquarters...

Architect Jon Konigshofer expects to leave for Italy some time next year, perhaps in about eight months. I understand he will take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to study with an advanced architectural group in Rome. He plans a year's stay...

## Business Personalities

# Cyrus B. Johnson

From ship's officer of a luxury steamship to manager of a stock broker's office is a strange change of pace, but Cy Johnson, resident-manager of Davies & Mejia, barely broke his stride back in 1920 when he gave up the sea for ticker tape. He first came to Carmel in 1934 (attracted by the environment, naturally) with Dean Witter, but took over his present position last year.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Johnson became a westerner at a young age, attending high school in Seattle and, later, the University of Washington. He served in the U.S. Army Artillery Corps as a first lieutenant during World War I, going overseas at the end of the war. The trip abroad foretold the next two years of his life. Mr. Johnson went to sea - his last tour with the Matson Steamship Line - and traveled to such farflung places as Egypt and Alaska.

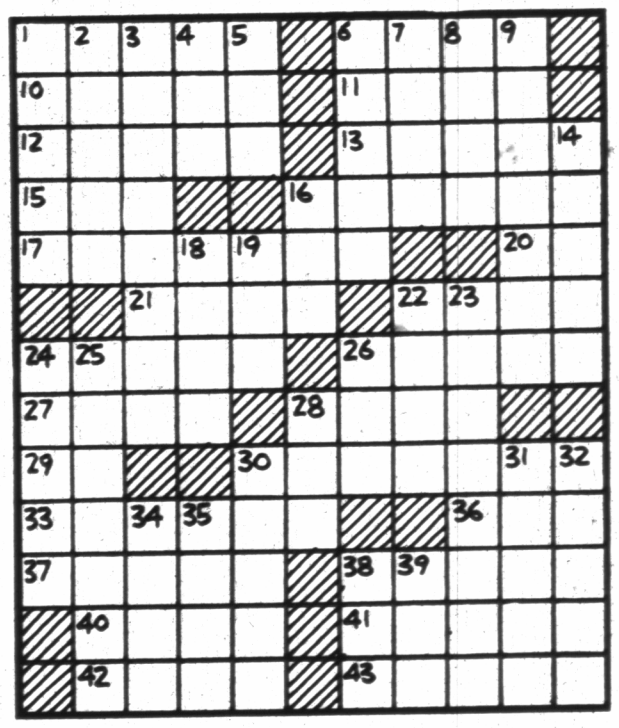
The investment business attracted him when he left the sea. He took a course at University of Washington in investments, money and banking, then entered his present field. He has been in the business ever since.

Mr. Johnson is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Masons and the Carmel Post of the American Legion. He likes to hunt, but adds a comparatively new twist in these days as he does it with a bow and arrow. He also plays tennis and has a love for sailing - and, what's more, intends to acquire a boat as soon as possible. He finds time to pursue these sports in Carmel and has a genuine love for the village. As a matter of fact, Mr. Johnson once lived in Honolulu, which is not a bad town, but ranks second to Carmel, in his estimation.

Although he has two children by a previous marriage, Mr. Johnson is single now, but plans a wedding this coming Spring. If you don't know to whom he is engaged, you haven't had your eyes open.

**ACROSS**
1. Hard-twisted cotton thread
6. Small island
10. Come in
11. Midday
12. Maxim
13. River (Sp.)
15. Title of respect
16. Seller (Legal spelling)
17. City (Nova Scotia)
20. Barium (sym.)
21. Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)
22. Worry
24. One who receives a gift
26. Stop
27. Units of work
28. Puppet
29. Public notice
30. Encounters between hostile armies
33. Task assigned by teacher
36. Still
37. Suite
38. On fire
40. Pencil mark
41. A jinni
42. River (Fr.)
43. Wrath

**DOWN**
1. A dog's line
2. Country (S. Asia)
3. Passerine bird
4. Support
5. Before
6. Hand of a clock
7. Presently
8. Noisy
9. Adorns with a robe
14. Harangue
16. Carting vehicle
18. Frozen desserts
19. Enemy
22. Touched
23. Reviving
24. Apportioned
25. Methodical
26. Light bedstead
28. City (N. Palestine)
30. A faux-pas (slang)
31. Weird
32. Guide
34. Cebine monkeys
35. Function in trigonometry
38. Moslem title
39. Bog



Last week's answer

# Inside WASHINGTON
## MARCH OF EVENTS

**States Rights Democrats Now Rally Behind Byrnes**

**No No. 2 Choice Yet for Security Resources Head**

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—States Rights Southern Democrats are rallying behind former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for a drive to seize political control of the entire south.

After J. Strom Thurmond captured only four southern states in the 1948 presidential election, the States Rights movement was somewhat deflated. There was even talk of letting it become quiescent and concentrating once again on an attempt to wield influence inside the Democratic Party.

James F. Byrnes

Then came President Truman's renewed civil rights drive to throw the States Righters into open rebellion again.

Finally, Byrnes announced he would actively enter the campaign for the governorship of South Carolina on a States Rights platform.

The States Righters now plan to mobilize behind the vast national prestige of Byrnes and organize to carry every southern state in 1952. They feel that if they can do this they can pretty well determine the outcome of any close election.

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● **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**—Forgotten in the congressional adjournment rush was White House and Senate action on what defense leaders regard a key post to be filled in the defense set-up—chairmanship of the National Security Resources Board.

The Senate armed services committee bottled up the nomination last spring of Mon C. Wallgren until Wallgren finally asked President Truman to withdraw his name.

Afterwards Mr. Truman disclosed that Russia had achieved an "atomic explosion"—hard evidence that it has the A-bomb.

However, when Congress went home the NSRB post was still vacant. Mr. Truman apparently had been unable to find a man for the job even though NSRB has basic responsibility for planning utilization of the nation's manpower and material resources in case of war.

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● **GABRIELSON SURPRISES**—Veteran Republican strategists who were rather lukewarm toward George Guy Gabrielson when he was named GOP national chairman are surprised at the manner in which he has taken over his job.

Gabrielson's intra-party opponents now admit that he shows a remarkable eye for publicity—which both major political parties choose to call public relations.

Gabrielson, for example, pulled no punches when he stepped into the hot New York senatorial campaign between Republican John Foster Dulles and Democrat Herbert H. Lehman. He personally challenged President Truman to stump the state for Lehman—saying it would clarify the issues.

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*Pictured here is Mrs. Margaret Parkhurst, showing a short evening gown of grey taffeta. Miss Susan Grimsley and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamisch look like they are enjoying the show, which was held last week at the Pine Inn fashion luncheon and displayed gowns by the Country Shop, Carmel.*

# Fashion Is QUEEN At Pine Inn

*- Mrs. Robert A. Broun and Mrs. Leslie Broun admiring a black taffeta date dress modeled by Miss Debbie Geering. (David Eldridge's extensive stage experience made him admirably suited for his role as commentator).*

*- Two young Navy wives are probably wishing they were wearing the lovely purple slipper satin formal with violets set into the bodice modeled by Mrs. Margaret Parkhurst.*

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## The Carmel Way... By BETTY SHOEMAKER

Captain and Mrs. Ernest McKee are leaving the peninsula for Norfolk, Va., next Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip Schneeberger and her mother, Mrs. Edith M. Love, are touring the east and central United States by plane, visiting friends and family. They are expected to return Tuesday.

James Kern is directing a movie, "Here Lies Love," with Robert Young and Betsy Drake. Shots have been taken near the "Witch's Tree" on the 17-Mile Drive and at the Pine Inn.

Comdr. and Mrs. McKinnon Lansdowne (Mary-Agnes Grigsby) and Master Zachary, after a year in the Philippines, where the Commander has been on duty, are returning to Carmel December 1, and will be in their Valley home until January 15 when they will go to Hunter's Point Naval Base.

Today Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Lansdowne's mother, will fly to Honolulu to join the Lansdownes and return to Carmel with them. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ruehl, of Robles del Rio, are going with Mrs. Grigsby to the Islands where they will make a prolonged stay.

Gladys Johnston gave a whingding of a cocktail party preceding the USO dance last Wednesday. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs R. J. Martin, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodgson, B. V. McMennamin, Jr., Mrs. Ed Keeley, Lt. and Mrs. Wm. Dougherty (here visiting Mrs. Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dougherty, prior to a two year stay in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Newman, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lobel, of Helena, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Newman, Miss Mary Agnes Fortier, Warren Johnston, Kent Wentworth, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Maupauna Andrews. Mrs. Johnston wore a sarong, no less, with birds of paradise adorning it, and she carried a corsage of birds of paradise.

Following the party was a no-host dinner at the Navy General Line School. Among the many diners were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Slipner Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Riorden, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyle, Capt. and Mrs. Stroop, Mrs. Verna Donlevy, Mrs. Wilma Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Jr. and Mayor and Mrs. Fred Godwin.

No write-up of the dance doings would be complete without mention of the charming hula danced by Mrs. Maupauna Andrews. Mrs. Andrews has spent a great deal of time in the Islands. Her dance was one of the high-lights of the entire evening.

A post-script to last week's announcement of the Foster-Krattli engagement must be added here. News has reached us that the wedding will be on Saturday, December 3, at seven o'clock in the evening. The service will be performed by the Reverend Father Joseph Balker, St. Angela's Church, Pacific Grove.

Barbara is beginning to be the central swirl of the traditional pre-wedding whirlpool already. On Tuesday, Nov. 2, a reception was given for her at Mills College by the four Mills girls who are going to be her bridesmaids. Then she rushed back for a kitchen shower on Thursday night. Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. William Henderson, of Pacific Grove, were host and hostess at this event. Don't get breathless, yet, Barbara, this is only the bee-ginning.

Mrs. Helen Clark Park has been entertaining Miss Barbara Schilly for the past week prior to Miss Schilly's return to Lake George, New York, where she will assume the position of manager of the large Hotel Sagamore. She enjoyed getting together with her old friends at a cocktail party given by her hostess on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nora Law and Mrs. Bess Nesbitt went to Berkeley Sunday for the annual meeting of the Berkeley Short Story Club. Both are past presidents of the organization and, coincidentally, they each served two years in that capacity.

The Carmel Art Association is sponsoring a new unjuried show this week. This means that all members may hang any picture of their own choosing. Residents and visitors are cordially invited to drop by and enjoy the fine works exhibited at the gallery, located across from the Carmel Post Office.

The AWVS is particularly anxious to receive children's things at this time. Call any member, and the chairman of the pick-up committee will call for the articles.


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By MARY BRANCO, SPECTATOR CORRESPONDENT

The City Council and the planning board have given the go ahead sign for the new wings on the library building. The bids should be in the latter part of the month so it should not be too long before construction begins.

Mrs. G. A. Good's many friends will be sorry to hear that she has been confined to her bed with three broken ribs. The doctor says she will be out in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marrone spent Sunday in San Jose. The occasion? They were godparents for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Florio's twins: Frankie and Johnie.

Among the many people from Pacific Grove dinner dancing Saturday nite at the Navy General Line School were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman.

Friday nite was Farewell Nite at the Ocean Spray Chapter of the Eastern Star. It was farewell to Worthy Matron Mrs. Bernard Hastie and Worthy Patron Robert Pickett. The officers went through a drill and the past matron and past patron were presented with a jewel.

During the same evening election of officers was held. Elected were Matron Mrs. Everett Heisinger, Patron Andrew Del Monte, Associate Matron Mrs. Leland Paul, Associate Patron George Wishart, Conductress Mrs. Bert Gurling and Associate Conductress Mrs. John Wootan. The installation of new officers will take place at the next meeting, Nov. 18. The meeting was held at the Monterey Masonic Temple, as the new Masonic Temple is being constructed in Pacific Grove.

Mask and Wig, the dramatic club of the Pacific Grove High School, held a "Sadie Hawkins dance" at the gymnasium Saturday night. Levi's and hobo clothes were very much in evidence.

The Pacific Grove Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Lighthouse Avenue School. There will be a demonstration on reading by children. They will show how they learn to read at primary level, first or second grade. There will also be a report of the PTA Butterfly Parade and Bazaar.

The Gay Nineties of Pacific Grove had a good crowd Saturday night. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smallridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. A. Carvell, of Carmel.

The Pacific Grove Woman's Civic Club welcomed 15 new members into the organization who were voted in at the October meeting. They are Mrs. W. C. McIntire, Mrs. W. McChapman, Mrs. Green Erskine, Mrs. James Merbs, Mrs. Chris Semb, Mrs. H. C. V. Hansen, Mrs. Lucile Ambrogio, Mrs. Ed Preston, Mrs. Claire Arkush, Mrs. Charles Batdorf, Mrs. H. F. Moss, Mrs. Shelley Pickles, Mrs. A. C. Miller and Mrs. Fred Eggiman, of Monterey.

Mrs. Charles Batdorf has been asked to organize a choral group for the Woman's Civic Club. All members interested in singing please register at the club or get in touch with Mrs. Batdorf.

The WCTU will meet tonight in Pacific Grove. The meeting will be held at the president's home, Mrs. Lena Estill, 217 Park Street. They will have the annual roll call and a report will be made by Mrs. Lena Courtney, of Greenfield, on the trip her daughter made to the national convention in Philadelphia.

Reginald E. Foster presented the Pacific Grove High School with six national flags as a gift from the Monterey Elks Lodge. The flags will be placed in the classrooms of the new additions as part of the Elks Americanization project.

Mrs. John Maxey was given a real surprise house-warming Thursday afternoon at her new home on Grand Ave. The group brought all the refreshments, including the plates, and after Mrs. Maxey opened the lovely gifts for her new home the group played canasta. The ladies present were Mrs. Ada Carvell, Mrs. W. H. Stokes, Mrs. Harvey Deal, Mrs. Keith Mackedie, Mrs. E. Marrone, Mrs. Charles Ridge, and Mrs. Maxey's daughter, Mary. Mrs. Maxey just recently celebrated her 79th birthday.

Leslie Powers, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Powers, will have her arm in a cast for the next six weeks. Leslie fell down and broke her arm on her way home from school.

Mrs. Spencer Hoyt entertained the the ladies of the Mayflower Church last week with a dessert luncheon at her home on Ave Maria Road. The group meets annually at her home. Mrs. Wayne Greenfield was acting president, while Miss Dorothy Mack, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Greenfield participated in the program, which included a thank offering.

Among the members present were Mrs. C. Larson, Mrs. A. Norton, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs. N. B. Burlingame, Mrs. W. T. Moore, Mrs. E. R. McQuilkin, Mrs. H. Comber, Mrs. W. Eipper, Mrs. A. MacKarcher, Mrs. Silas Mack, Mrs. W. Mack, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. W. Alderson, Mrs. L. Bowhay, Mrs. G. A. Spencer, Miss J. Spencer, Miss Edith Miss Edith Dangerfield, Mrs. M. Maguire, Mrs. S. Woods, Mrs. K. Mackedie, Mrs. R. Workman, Mrs. G. Ray, Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. H. Ockenga, Mrs. T. Sperling, Mrs. E. Shaffer, Mrs. H. Moss, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. W. Sluck, Mrs. G. Schuyler, Mrs. T. Maker, Mrs. E. Lowe, Mrs. E. Gill, Mrs. C. Steinmetz and Reverend Mr. Sperling. Mrs. Mack led the devotional.

Mrs. A. B. Wells, chairman for the Pacific Grove Woman's Club Fall Festival, entertained the committee with a tea at her home on Martin Street. The festival will be Dec. 10. Mrs. Wells' co-chairmen, Mrs. John Read and Mrs. Fred Gadsby, poured.

A new Women's American Legion, the Monterey Cypress Post, has been formed. Mrs. Eirene Read is commander. The new post was formed under the sponsorshio of the Monterey American Legion with the help of Claude Estill, C. S. Stalter and Mrs. Read, a veteran of World War I. Charter memberships are still open in the new organjzation for women veterans of both wars, and monthly meetings are scheduled for second and fourth Wednesdays in Monterey Legion Hall.

New officers elected are Pauline Hedman, first vice commander; Edith Richardson, second vice commander; Joy Day, adjutant; Mary Lloyd McEwen, finance officer; Helen Oster, sergeant-at-arms; Caroline Martin, service officer; Ann Hackbarth, historian; Clara Schlutter, publicity; Rosemary Vincent, chaplain.

*This smiling foursome was seen at the Monterey Peninsula 20-30 Club production of "The Heiress," first in a series of plays scheduled in this area with actors from the Drama Civic Club of New York. Left to right, William R. Giles, chairman of the finance committee for the 20-30 Club; Elmarie Dyke, of Pacific Grove; Fred Johansen, and Don Johansen, secretary of the 20-30 Club. The organization will turn the proceeds from the series of plays over to local benefits and youth activities.* Photo by STEVE CHOUCH.


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*The opening of the new Carmel Valley Art Gallery at the White Oak Inn drew a large number of visitors Saturday. Catherine Seideneck, left, and her husband, George, extreme right, are among the first exhibitors, seen here with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilson, Jr., owners of the White Oak Inn. Janet Buchanan Arnold is manager of the new gallery.* Photo by STEVE CROUCH

## The Carmel Way... By BETTY SHOEMAKER

The American Women's Voluntary Services met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, Pebble Beach. Col. Adolph F. Solomon, special service officer at Fort Ord, was the speaker. He included in his address a request for assistance from AWVS in helping to entertain the men at Ord.

Miss Josephine Johnson asked for more workers to do Wednesday night hostessing at the USO in Monterey.

Mrs. Frank Ringland, recently appointed to the AWVS State Board, stated that through the efforts of this unit, a Bulgarian student was placed in an excellent position and expenses cared for. Other group projects include sending food and money to refugees in Europe for Christmas, assisting with the well-baby clinic in Seaside, and the collection of Christmas toys for children of this area.

Mrs. Edward Athen resigned as chairman of the AWVS shop, after a period of hard work, and will be replaced temporarily by Mrs. Helen Clark Park. Shop hours are from 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

All members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club should surely attend the square dances tonight and also on Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. It is a real privilege to dance with this group as it is led by Ace Smith, of Salinas, and his "Lariat Swingers," one of California's outstanding folk dance organizations.

Nov. 29 is the date of the Symphony Association's first concert. It will be given at the Sunset Auditorium at 8 p.m. The soloist of the evening will be a talented pianist, Miss Dorothy Heer, of Salinas, who will play one or more movements of Saint-Saens "Concerto in G Minor." The balance of the program will be symphonic numbers under the direction of Lorell McCann, of Salinas, and Clifford Anderson, of Monterey.

Tomorrow is Invitational Day for golfers at MPCC. This means that guests invited by members may play with no greens fee.

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club had a dinner meeting Sunday at the Pine Inn. Of major importance is their decision to affiliate with the Northern California Council of Stamp Clubs. The newly-elected officers are as follows: Col. John W. Wright, president; Arch Gibson, vice president and Mrs. Cary C. Smead, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caswell (Mr. Caswell is publisher of the "Salinas Californian") and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gould (Mr. Gould is publisher of the "Spectator"). The bill of fare is to include wild geese, no less!


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By Henry Dunskin

This year's Centennial Celebrations for the death of Chopin have flooded concert halls and recording studios the world over. Victor's major contribution to this cause is the seldom played "Sonata for 'Cello and Piano." Indeed, this beautiful instrumental duet is so little known that few people even realize its existence. Edmund Kurtz, as 'cellist, and Artur Balsam at the piano turn in quite a splendid performance. The interplay between the soloists is completely lacking in scene stealing, and the studio engineering is tops. This album should prove of double value to Peninsulites: First, because of the music's initial appearance on domestic discs; and second, because Mr. Kurtz is scheduled to appear next spring on our Community Concerts Series.

### MORE VILLA-LOBOS

And this time we have a Villa-Lobos on LP that is sensational! Scattered throughout the hundreds of opus numbers of Brazil's most famous composer are several little things that he calls the Choros. He loosely translates the term as meaning Serenade. Judging from this new release, the "Choros No.10," there is very little of the restful contained in them. The instrumentation alone is enough to cause the most jaded listener to perk up quite a bit. In addition to a complete battery of native percussions, there is a chorus of human voices that evokes a savage intensity seldom achieved by calculated composition. The reverse side consists of two selections by the same composer called "Brasileiras No.2." Here is music a great deal more in accord with the conditioning of our listening faculties. Of no small importance is the observation that Werner Janssen and his Symphony Orchestra are back on discs. It is difficult to believe that any other conductor could do better with this brilliant splash of color; and Capitol-Telefunken deserves a very bright feather for fidelity recording.

Now is as good a time as any to add a few words about the "bad" LP release by London. Last week, the writer offered rather vitriolic refusals to dealers in San Francisco when they presented him with this company's discs. Finally, a forced listening came about. The item chosen was the intricately scored "Romeo and Juliet"; and I am heppy to say that the second release is very superior!

### MORE FLAGSTAD

Two more excerpts from Wagner's Wesendonck Cycle have been recorded by Kirsten Flagstad. With the memory of her recent Carmel recital still ringing in my ears, these selections, "Schmerzen" and "Traume," are of greater vitality. HMV has always been at its best in waxing vocal performances and the rich qualities of a live rendition have been unbelievably captured.

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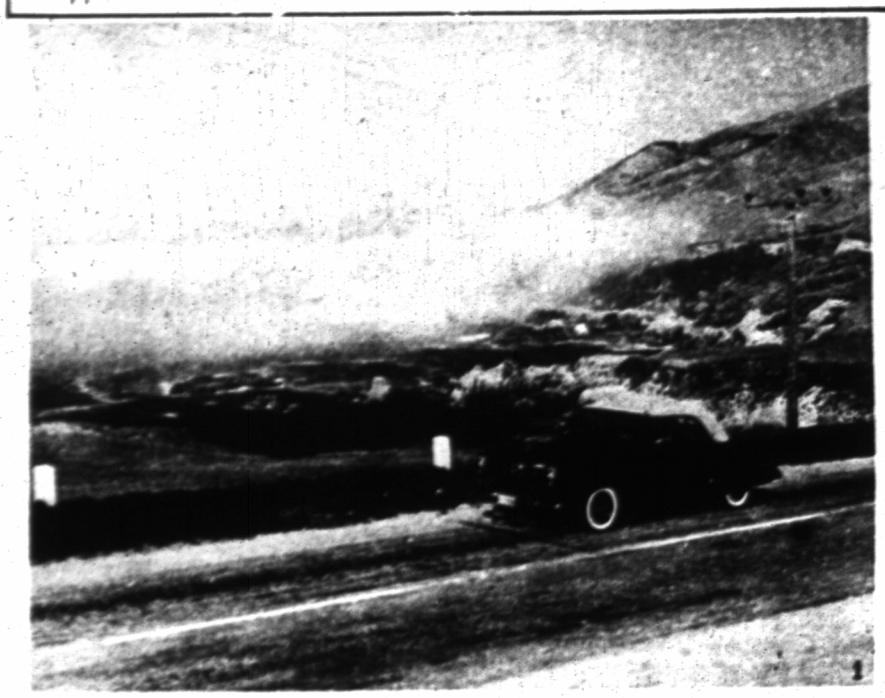
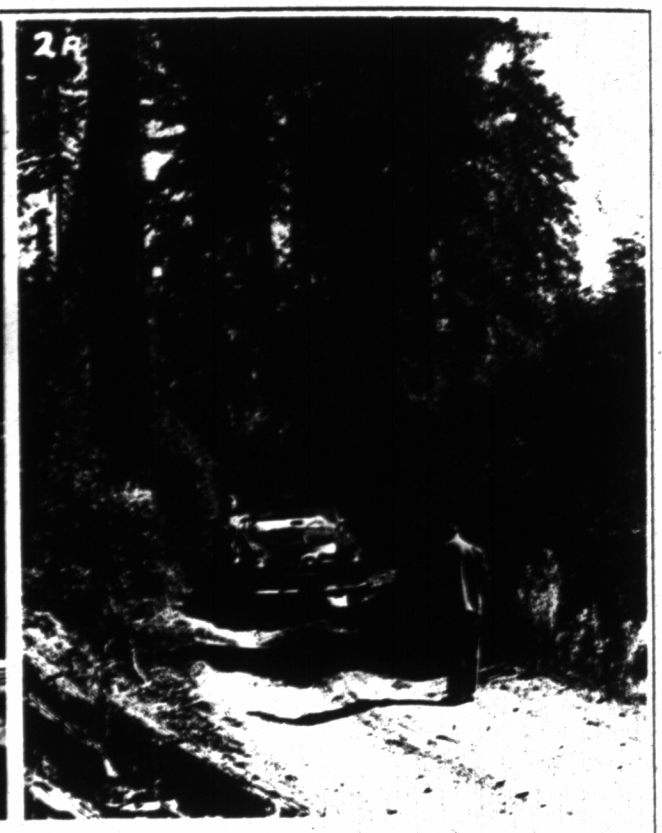
A mellow, hazy Indian Summer day, a spirited 1950 Studebaker convertible, and the Big Sur country begging to be photographed. That's how it was, and this is the story of what happened:



1. *Dramatic seascapes - each one of which seemed more breathtaking than the last. That's Amelia Myette of Carmel at the wheel. She's the "star" and her "vehicle" is the Studebaker Spectatour car from Clyde N. Young, in Monterey.*

We wanted to see Palo Colorado Canyon. Here is a surprising area of dense Redwood forest only a short distance from the road - no hint of its existence until you find yourself abruptly surrounded by the cathedral-like beauty of the woods. There are a few rustic homes placed in settings of great sylvan beauty, and the Hillside Nursery Gardens are here. I'd judge this district to be about ten miles down the coast from the Highlands Inn.



2. *In Palo Colorado (colored rock): On the left is Mr. R. P. Kennicott. He rents a place from the other gentleman, Mr. W. M. Bramhall, who has lived in the Canyon for 33 years. Eight years ago when a forest fire burned his three houses, Mr. Bramhall chopped down a fine big tree and built himself a new house from it. As Mr. Bramhall said, "You can see I've led a full life if you'll read between the lines, in my face." They wanted Amelia in the picture too.*

*Pause for snapshots on the Palo Colorado Canyon road. Wish we'd thot to get that fellow's name! Amelia is smiling for the birdie, but who wouldn't, with that sharp convertible to drive? (Traffic on this road is no great problem.)*

Next stop was at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. We were surprised to see how much progress has been made on the new Concession and Lodge building. The Park was warm and lush and still peopled by *turista*.

5. *Time out for lunch at Nepenthe. Host Bill Fassett made us feel very much at home - as he does everyone. Nepenthe is a word derived from the Greek, meaning "no-sorrow," and Bill sees to it that you feel none while you're there.*

Down the ragged coast again, past the homes of Nicholas Roosevelt and Henry Miller, through scenes of wild beauty and splendor, until we arrived at the Hot Springs Lodge. This Romanesque spa is hosted by Messrs. Warren Wright and Jack Thorpe, who pointed out the delights of the place, such as the lack of 'phone and radio, and the hot mineral baths. In the latter you may recline 'til you're parboiled, in open air tubs which are perched high on a cliff overlooking the sea. The chap who wrote "No Place to Hide" will probably be found hiding in one of those tubs!

And whom should we meet (of all people) but Shirlie Stoddard (not in the bawths, however) and what was she doing (of all things) but hunting for Jade! I'm serious. Still wondering if I could have been taken in on that one! All we needed was for Shirlie to tell us that she was accompanied by an ancient Chinese guide who looked 30 because he'd always bathed in the hot springs. But she didn't!

6. *Candid scene at Hot Springs Lodge. The nearest gentleman is Mr. James Broughton, poet and playwright, whose recent work, "Playground," was illustrated by Dan Harris (Zev). The publisher, Kermit Sheets, of the Centaur Press, is sitting in the far tub, taking "the waters," inside and out. Peninsulites may recall that it was Mr. Sheets' company which published Muriel Rukeyser's poem, illustrated by Picasso.*

On the way home we stopped to say "hello" to the Powers at their famous cliff-hanging Inn, Gallatins. Superb food, dramatic views, great good cheer and hospitality bring people from everywhere to be wined and dined by "Lou and Cal."

7 *At Gallatin's cliff-side restaurant, Lou Gallatin, Amelia and - wonder who that guy is, anyway?!*

But, as they say in the Travelogues, the sun was slowly sinking in the West as we said our sad farewell to the friendly natives. It had been a grand and glorious, sometimes uproarious day, and the Studebaker had performed like a "Champion"!

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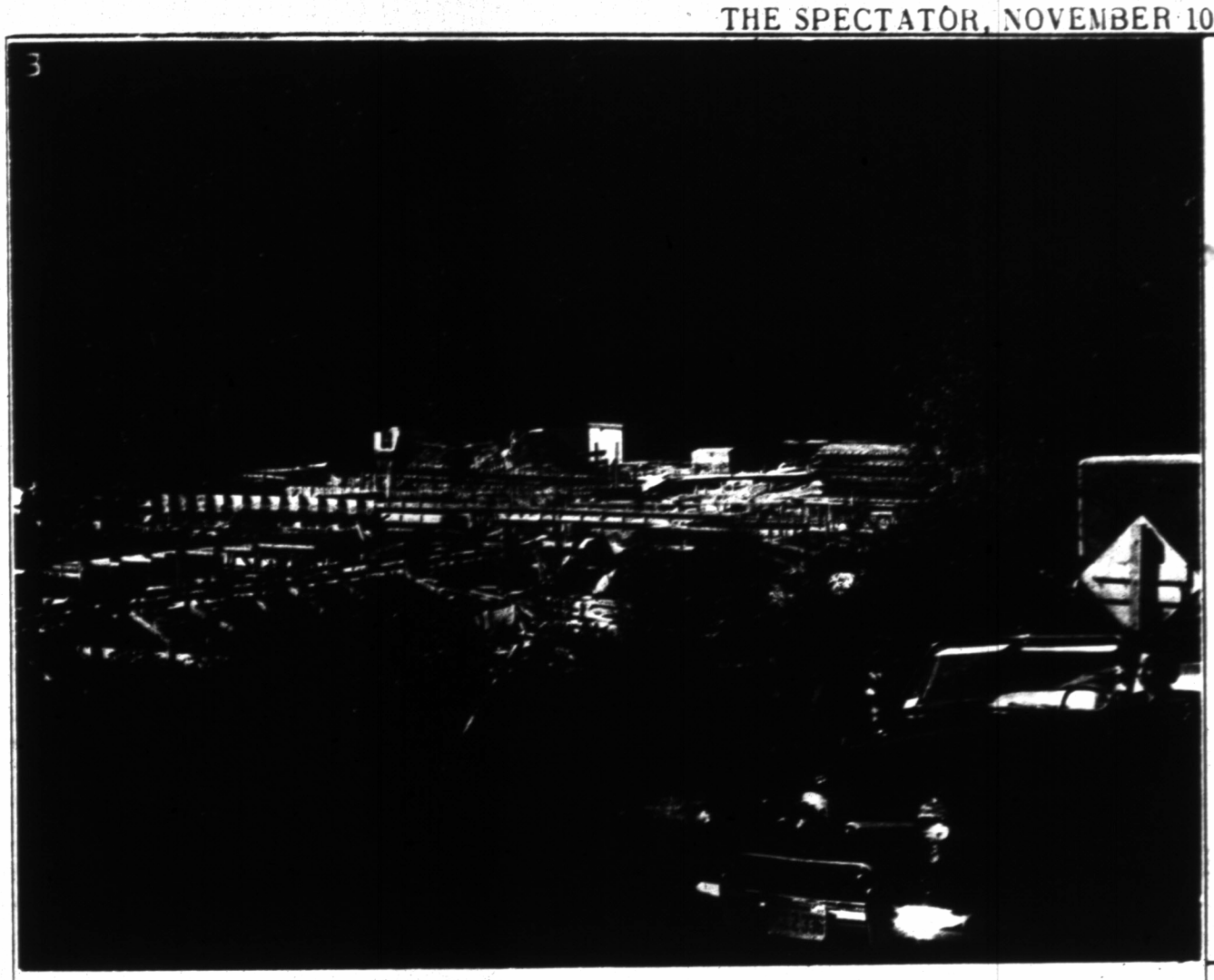

3. *Progress on the new Lodge building: The $142,000 project is being constructed by Stolte, Inc., and was designed by Robert Jones of Carmel, who is said to be the first private architect to design a State building.*

A short distance from the Big Sur Park is "Coastlands," a region of surpassing grandeur, where we stopped at the home of Mrs. Anne Field, whose late husband first developed the district. Her rustic home is extremely artistic and has been photographed often for magazines.

Mrs. Field is a lovely and gracious hostess. I'm sure she just pushed a button somewhere, because we had just said "hello" when the tea and Panatoni toast appeared on the scene. We hated to leave her sea-girt aerie.

4. *At Mrs. Anne Field's coastal shangri-la. We wanted to show you the interior, with its hand-hewn timbers and ovens set in the fireplace, but settled for this view from the terrace. That's Amelia, but no idea who the feller is.*

A little farther down the coast looms Nepenthe, an adventure in architecture, designed by Huckleberry Hill's Rowan Maiden, and soon to be pictured in "Architectural Forum." The main pavilion adjoins the log cabin formerly occupied and intensified by Orson Wells and Rita Hayworth. Bill and Lolly Fassett bought the place from Rita and built Nepenthe - "to have room for our five children!" We drank in the spectacular vistas and the good draught beer, devoured some of Bill's "Ambrosiaburgers," and quite reluctantly started off again.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME !

By WILLIAM RITT

MOSQUITOES, we read, avoid salt water. Thank goodness for that—just think how salt would make them extra thirsty for their favorite nectar.

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*Multi-colored jackets for men are nothing new. In fact, the style harks back to Biblical Joseph's famous cloak.*

*Birds can be controlled by radar—news item. What a handy little gadget for the hunter to have at the muzzle of his shotgun!*

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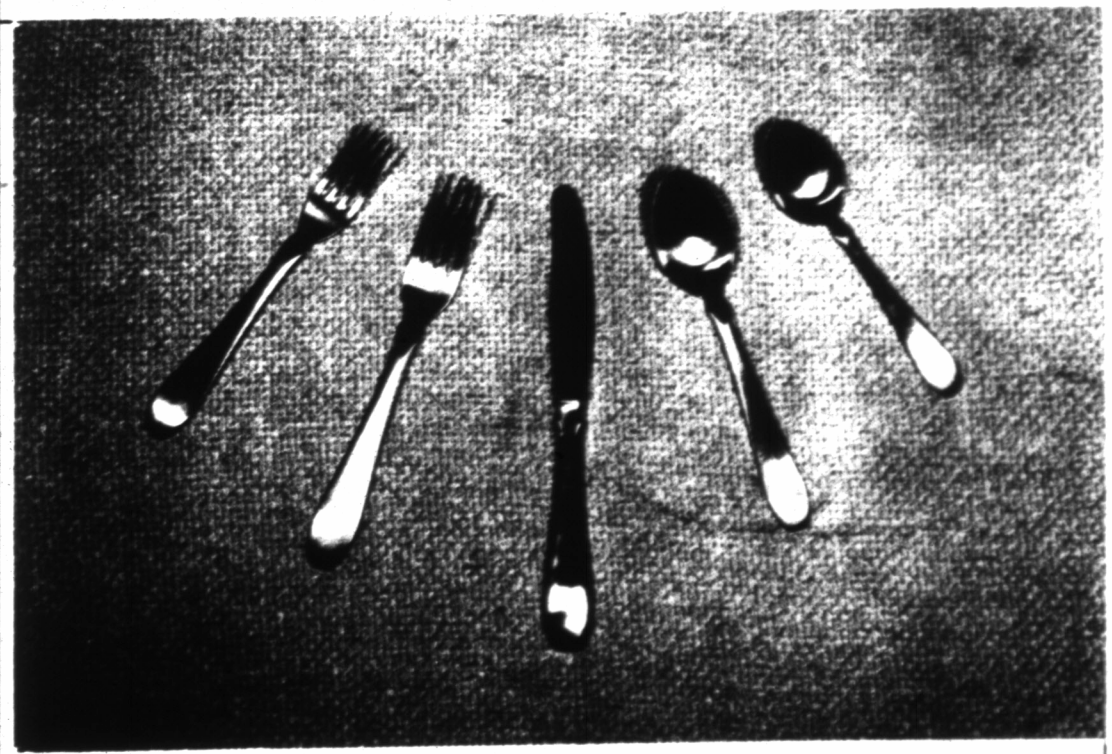

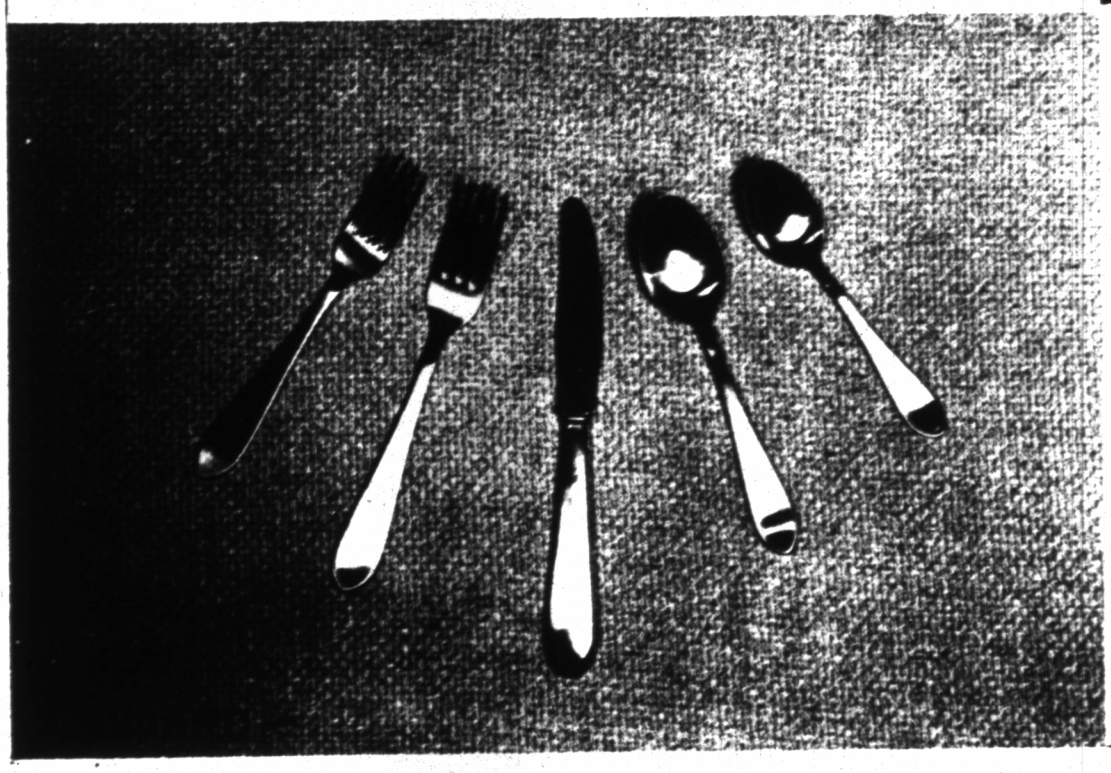

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## GOLDEN GUERNSEY ARRIVES on M.P.

Golden State Company, Ltd., which is the largest distributor of dairy foods in California, is introducing Golden Guernsey milk, a name new to this area, but familiar to people from other parts of the country. A spokesman for the firm recently told how the guernsey cows are selected.

The nucleus of 160 guernseys was chosen from three separate herds that the firm purchased. The price paid for the cows may be exemplified by two: ''Pre Merry Lady, bought at the Western Guernsey Show in 1948, cost $3,200, and "Adohr Lubas Judy" was purchased for $2,650. The herd is fed from a special alfalfa ranch near Gonzales and the firm invites inspection by the public of its modern, grade A milking barn.

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# A Vegetable-Kidney Stew

By ALICE DENHOFF

THERE'S lots and lots of good meat around, but prices are still too high for many a table budget. So here are some good, meaty suggestions to get the utmost out of this most vital of foods, with emphasis on the less expensive cuts and variety meats, such as kidneys.

For a good, wholesome, satisfying and inexpensive dish, serve a vegetable and kidney stew. To serve 6 remove fat from one lb. kidneys (beef, lamb, veal or pork). Cover kidneys with cold water; bring slowly to boil, then simmer until tender. Drain; cut in small pieces. To 4 c. stock from kidneys, add kidneys, 6 each whole small carrots and onions, one c. cubed potatoes, one c. sliced mushrooms (if desired), 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, and one tbsp. salt (less if desired). Cook 30 min. or until tender. Add 2 tbsp. chopped parsley. Thicken, if desired.

### Good Combination

Lamb and limas make a lovely dish! Brown lamb cubes in hot fat with a clove of garlic (it's just made for lamb you know) and place in casserole with salt, pepper, cooked lima beans and a c. of boiling water. Cover and cook at 300 F. for an hour.

For something different in the way of using left-over cooked meat, just chop it and add one or 2 c. to a regular pancake recipe. Served with golden brown syrup, apple or honey butter, such a dish adds up to a good luncheon or supper job, is quick and not expensive.

Beef neck meat has much flavor for soups and stews, so don't pass it up. As a matter of kitchen interest, so do beef shanks, ox-joints, veal shanks, neck and knuckles, lamb neck and shanks, breast of mutton and pork hocks. Beans, barley or rice are all good as a soup base. Shortribs make swell tiny pot roasts, and beef plate, rolled and pot roasted in tomato, hits a new high in flavor. Also veal and lamb breast, boned and rolled, enter the pot roast class. And pork neck or backbones can be potroasted "country style."

### A Liver Dish

How about the idea of potroasting liver, whether it's lamb, beef, veal or pork liver? Use sour cream with the potroasting liquid and you'll have a gravy that will have the folks drooling. Good with braised ox-joints, too, also with veal or lamb neck potroasted.

Any left-over cooked ham at hand? Then try this one for size and satisfaction: Mix 2 c. minced cooked ham with chopped pickle, chopped parsley, minced onion as desired, plus ½ c. thick white sauce. Fill bottom half scooped out baked potato shells with mixture and top with scooped out potato all nicely mashed and fluffed up, with grated cheese sprinkled on top. Bake about 20 min. in hot oven.


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# Monterey Meanderings

by IVY LAUER, SPECTATOR CORRESPONDENT

You all must know by this time that the Monterey Chamber of Commerce has new directors for the coming year. (How time doth flit!) They are: Leo Abinante, Bill Beatty, Jack Dougherty, Allen Griffin, Vernon Hurd, Dr. R. E. Maxwell, Roudi Partridge, and well that's it. The C of C elects seven new members each year, but keeps seven from the previous year, making a total of 14 directors. Gets confusing, but if you read it fast it does make sense.

John Nesbitt (of Passing Parade fame) is in town. (Monterey, that is). Seems it's a dark secret just what he is doing but ye olde grapevine has it that he's a bit fed up with radio (well!) and is starting a biz here on the peninsula. More famous peoples finally land here. By the way, John is Phil Nesbitt's brother . . .

Re traffic and council over here . . . City council decided to trot right ahead with the Prescott Street paving; must say there was a good deal of opposition to same. Also at same meeting the wheels were beginning to spin on a new traffic light to be installed early in '50 at Hoffman and Lighthouse. Speaking of traffic lights . . . . . ever notice how many cars "don't notice" the new signal at Fremont Extension and Abrego? Quite amazing.

Last week mentioned the fact that yours truly had received a pink slip from CHP. Well, I paid the two dollars meekly after answering the question, "Are you guilty or not guilty?" . . . Of course, I was going to deny it, after all the guy caught me forgetting to stop. CHP is really on the old ball these days.

Think the story of the week was found in police reports of October 31, The night watchman at Sun Harbor Packing Company reported that an attempt was made to hold him up that night. (Well, it was 2:35 a.m.) Eldridge (the N. W.) said the man was tall and thin, wearing a grey hat and blue suit. The stick-up artist favored his right pocket indicating he had a gun when he ordered Eldridge to hand over his wallet. The plucky watchman stated that the bandit would have to shoot to get same . . . guess what? The guy turned and ran! No trace has been found of the intruder, but there is a moral, right?

Picked up a mighty fine bit of commentary the other day . . . a gal we all know said, when describing her married life (she does have a rather shiftless husband), "You see, I make the living for the family . . . and my husband makes the living worth while" . . . .

At the USO Hospitality Ball Wednesday last, given at the Navy General Line School, we saw many guys and gals enjoying Hilo Hattie and Harry Owens. Main objection was that we couldn't see too well . . . too big a crowd. (Well, that's swell though, for the purpose of the ball was to assist the USO . . . the more the merrier). Among those craning necks, buying the Hawaiian leis and generally having themselves a fine time were the Ed Cochranes (he's pres. of the USO), The Murl Ogddens, the Lou Kramers, Comdr. and Mrs. Karl Wheland, the Mark Raggetts with the Gordon Campbells, the Al Frys (Miss Joan Tate was in their party), the J. D. Thorns and Mayor Les K. Smith. The latter was enjoying himself table hopping. Although the dress was supposed to be formal for the gals, only about two thirds of the pulchritude donned long costumes. Best dressed gal to our way of thinking was Patricia Ulrich, who wore a stunning bronze satin strapless concoction trimmed with a ruff of mink. Around her neck she wore a brown and orange orchid which turly glamorized the ensemble. She really looked like a proverbial picture. As long as we're on the subject of orchids lets send a few to Jack Dougherty who organized the entire thing . . . lotsa work . . . but a huge success. Looking forward to next years' already.

A story emanating from MPC goes like this. A psychology exam was in progress and the majority of the members taking the "X" were veterans. Natch, there's always one bright boy in a class, so he started tapping out the answers in Morse Code . . . seconds later an answering tapping came from the instructor's desk: "Too bad boys; I was in the Army, too!"

After hearing the praise of the Forest Theater Guild all over town, you may be interested to know that the guild is planning a theater. The guild's meeting Tuesday last brought forth the plan to erect a community theater in Carmel. Those appointed to coordinate the possibilities are: Chairman John Walsh, J. B. Campbell, Forrest Barnes, Gene Bayol, Hazel McClellan, E. Lee Miles and Herbert Heron. Good luck "Guild!" Let's hope it won't be too long 'ere the dream is realized.

After reading all the headlines of snow and colder from the Eastern papers, the surprise was ten fold when I discovered that Monterey had a 92 degrees a week ago. Aren't you glad you don't have to bother with galoshes, dirty snow, shovels, great coats and mittens and far on into the inevitable?

The windows all over the peninsula have been mighty attractive lately. The local artists have done themselves proud with oils. Especially like several displays on Alvarado Street: merchants have worked color combinations to compliment the pix. Incidentally . . . have you seen the oil painting of a pair of 1800 shoes in one window and the actual shoes right next to it? Quite something.

MPC is on the ball! Something finally hit somebody and the result is that a Coronation Ball will be held November 19! It's a homecoming affair. The football team voted on three soph's and two freshies (gals, that is) as attendants. She will be elected by the student body and will reign at the Hartnell - MPC game Thanksgiving Day. Good to see real honest to goodness tradition being established in a young college.


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| $1,250 | 2 | 5 | West side of Lobos Street. Second lot north of First Ave. |
| $1,250 | | 7 | West side of Lobos at First, with 100 ft. frontage on First |
| $1,250 | | 6 | East side Carpenter Street. Second lot north of First Ave |
| $1,250 | | 8 | East side of Carpenter at First, with 100 foot frontage on First. (These four 40x100 foot lots are in one group on the North side of First Avenue, between Carpenter and Lobos). |
| $1,250 | 5 | 1 | West side of Santa Rita. Fourth lot north of First. |
| $1,250 | | 3 | West side of Santa Rita. Third lot north of First. (Two lots together, 80 feet north of First). |
| $1,500 | 7 | 5 | West side of Torres Street. (Three lots together at the |
| $1,250 | | 7 | West side of Torres Street. (Northwest corner of First |
| $1,500 | | 9 | West side of Torres Street. (and Torres, Lot 9 (having 100 foot frontage on First Avenue.) |
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| $1,500 | | 11 | West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (starting with |
| $1,500 | | 13 | West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (the fifth lot |
| $1,500 | | 15 | West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (south of Second.) |
| $1,250 | 25 | 16 | East side of Torres, between Second and Third. One single 40x100 lot, 80 feet north of Third. |
| $1,750 | 44 | 5 | West side of Carpenter, between Fourth and Fifth. |
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## Pebble Beach Personalities

Thursday evening, Nov. 17, is the date set for the Beach Club showing of Don Loper's collection of holiday originals - SHADES OF BLACK - which features a group of cocktail dresses, evening dresses and suits by the designer, who will be on hand to help with the show. Original designs in hats by Breck will also be shown.

A number of attractive Beach Club members will model the collection. Cocktails will be served from 5 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. The gowns will be shown at 8:30. Wilma Campbell is presenting the show.

Mrs. Grace Douglas has journeyed to Tuscon to be on hand for the Jack Rubel-Peggy Boice wedding, which took place yesterday. She is visiting private schools en route and will be back in Pebble Beach Saturday. During her stay in Tucson the prospective bridegroom is showing Mrs. Douglas the State of Arizona from the air in his private plane with a stop in Nogales for luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rubel (he is VP of Union Oil) are Jack's parents.

During Mrs. Douglas' absence, Miss Helen Kennedy, formerly of Hamlin's School and Miss Burke's, is taking her place at the Douglas School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of New York, are vacationing at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Mrs. C. Tobin Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Alexander P. Albert, of San Mateo, have just terminated a visit at the Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach. Mrs. Clark's son and daughter-in-law, the Paul F. Clarks, are vacationing in Honolulu but are expected home this week. They are building a beautiful new home on the fourth fairway of the Pebble Beach golf course - almost next door to the Chauncey McKeevers.

*Mrs. Henry H. Jones, of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and Mr. Robert Jones, of Carmel, seen on the dance floor in the Surf Room at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach.* Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

The Private School Tennis Championships are scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Beach Club Tennis Courts, with teams from Castilleja School, Palo Alto; St. Catherines, Ventura; Montecito School for Girls, Santa Barbara; Anna Head School, Berkeley, and Dominican Convent, San Rafael. Douglas School at Pebble Beach, which has also entered a team, will be hosts to the visitors.

Finals will be held at the Beach Club courts on Sunday, and are open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson, of Philadelphia, have just terminated a sojourn at the Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach. Mr. Peterson is former Secretary of War. During their visit Colonel and Mrs. Warren J. Clear entertained in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge.

New Yorkers at the lodge this week include Kenyon Boocock, Thomas R. Dew, W. A. McGregor, Nelson B. Phillips, Mrs. Stirling J. Adams, Douglas R. Coleman, John W. Garrett II and Stanley W. Hubbel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner have returned from Italy where Mr. Buckner has been directing "Deported" starring Marta Toren and Jeff Chandler. Mrs. Buckner has arrived at their Pebble Beach home while Mr. Buckner will remain in Los Angeles for a short time. Most of the filming was done in Siena and Naples, but their travels took them to Rome and Florence as well.


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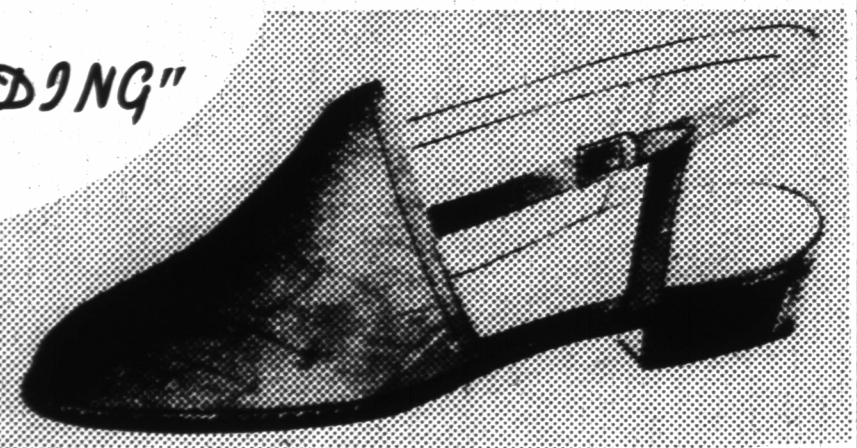

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## Betsy Abbott

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If you haven't heard - MERLE NORMAN cosmetics are in Carmel. Cappie, the gal who is a walking ad for these delightful beauty aids, tells us that she will give a courtesy complexion demonstration (free, to you) to anyone who is interested. You get a skin analysis plus all sorts of wonderful samples ...all for gratis. Just a hint: MERLE NORMAN has a wonderful deodorant called HEX. This is an outstanding value and it really works ...smells good too. 'Tis a liquid. Cappie is in the Powder Puff Beauty Shop...Aztec Patio. Why not call her for your free facial? Carmel 68.

Ever seen a lovely watch for $19.95? Neither had I. But, I did at MONTEREY JEWELERS, the other day. They are reduced, of course, for Christmas. You can put as little as a dollar down. Almost all the jewelry in that compact little store at Franklin and Alvarado in Monterey is reduced. How's aboot a musical powder box? A matched wedding ring set...these are reduced too. MONTEREY JEWELERS really has gee-gorjus bits of baubles. You're missing something by not going...to see for yourself. (Hint: earrings for $1.00... they're lovely!)

Wish there were some way of shouting atop steeples that Monterey finally has a complete shop for toys...for hobbies...for everything. The MONTEREY HOBBY CENTER (that's rite next to the American Express office) has the cutest toys I've ever seen! It's the only store in town that carries the American Flyer trains, and it's the most complete stock ever! Understand these are going fast. Why didn't we have miniature, plastic, wind-up trains that go like the wind for only $2 when we were young? And how about a battery controlled Ford car (in miniature) which does everything from park to spin around corners? These are $6.95. Once you get into the MONTEREY HOBBY CENTER you won't want to leave if you like unusual things. There's a fire truck, just like a real one with ladders et al (bells, too) for a mere $1.95! Proves that toys are priced within easy reach this year ... whatta wonderful Christmas kids will have.

There's a mechanical wonder called a "Hyster"...(y'know those odd looking contraptions that carry wood and you always want to drive the car under 'em)...MONTEREY HOBBY CENTER has a small one and a large one...exactly like the ones that do work...Then, if you want to browse around, who doesn't ...everything from Hurdy Gurdys and plastic cocktail sets to a steering wheel for the youngest one who likes to assist driving the car. Has a horn, shifts gears and a suction cup holds it to the dashboard of the car...that's only $2.95. In other words, you can really do all your Christmas shopping (whole family) at the MONTEREY HOBBY CENTER. It's a fascinating place! Just in case you've forgotten...it's located right next to the American Express office on Del Monte in Monterey.

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# Street Dress And Stole

Seal stole and wool frock.

By VERA WINSTON

SMART SIMPLICITY and wearability make for good fashion sense, as is demonstrated by this street dress. Of gray and black striped woolen, it has a lap-over panel in back and a black leather belt which can be worn over or under the accompanying black baby seal stole scarf. The stole is a versatile affair, and can be worn many ways. It has pockets at each end and is lined with red wool. It would be handsome with a tweed suit, or a plain coat.


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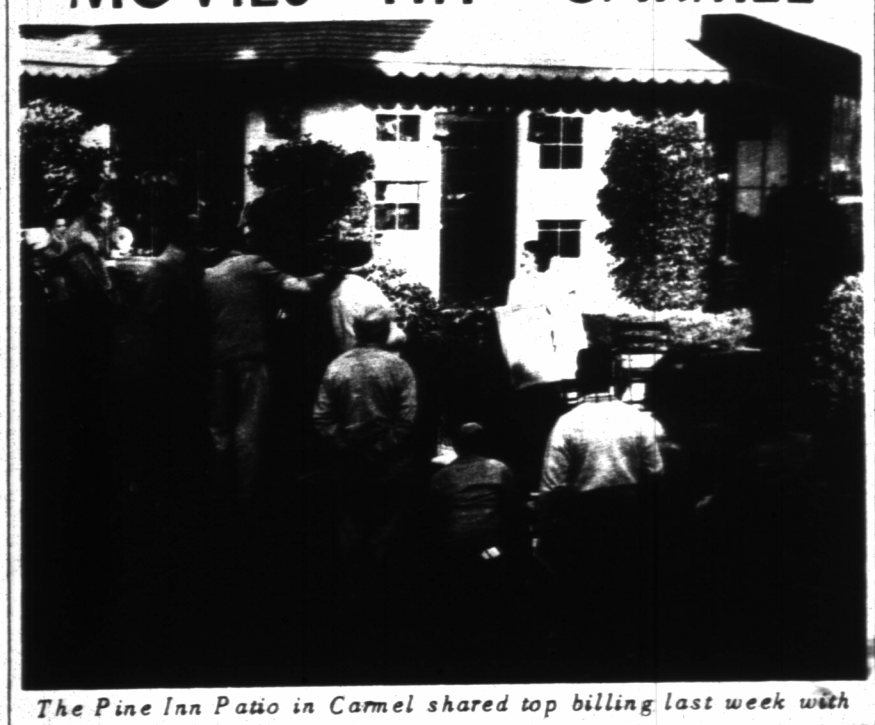

*The Pine Inn Patio in Carmel shared top billing last week with Film Star Betsy Drake, above, during a motion picture sequence filming. Robert Young, of Carmel Valley, is co-starred with Miss Drake.* Photo by STEVE CROUCH.


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# Once Upon a Time

**By**
**Alexander Victor**

At one time there was a man who contemplated taking a trip around the world. He lived 20 blocks from the railway station where his trip would begin, but each time, when ready to start, he didn't, because of the bother of going to the railway station.

In writing this column I am the same way. It doesn't bother me as to the writing. Writing with me is a matter of elimination. It isn't a question of what to write, but what not to write. But here I am in my study at Pebble Beach, seated in front of my fireplace. There is my typewriter on a table across the room. What bothers me is the herculean task of walking across the room to the typewriter.

Someone suggested that I move the typewriter to the fireplace "Over my dead body," I said. To have that damned thing staring me in the face when I want to solve the problems of creation and try to figure out why everyone but myself thinks that the earth, the moon and everything else was made for man's benefit! (I am afraid that here I have said either too much or too little.)

I have wanted for some little time to speak of certain people whom I have either met or of whom I have heard. But I was a little discouraged when a chap for whom I have the greatest respect, both as a human being and as a real genius, said that if I published a certain article, he would sue me for a million dollars. I gave the matter a lot of consideration. "If," I said, "he can sue me for a million dollars and collect, why shouldn't I sue myself for a million? Think of it. If I won, I could live on that million for the balance of my life." I am still thinking about it.

However, after thinking about it a little more, it has occurred to me that suing myself would be illegal. There are so many things that are illegal nowadays. And of course ignorance of the law is no defense.

Then I thought of Henry Miller. "There," I said to myself, "is a man who is inherently decent and kindly by nature." After all, he took care of many people when he should have looked after himself. His letter to all and "sundry" entitled "What are we going to do about Alf?" proved that. So that gave me an idea. I decided to write about Henry Miller.

If he sues me for a million dollars, I am sure that if he wins his suit he will split with me. That would give us a half million dollars apiece and we could live the life of Riley for the balance of our lives. We could at least have cold potatoes and herring, and that, I know from personal experience, would keep us alive and even put roses in our cheeks.

So I am going to write about Henry Miller. The next move will be his.

I first met Henry Miller in Paris. What there was about the guy that impressed me I can't recall. But I never have forgotten him. I told him a few weeks ago about meeting him there. He said he couldn't remember me. That sort of sterling honesty is wonderful. If someone told me that he or she had met me somewhere I would say, "Oh, yes, I remember." If he or she were a bit on the fatty side, I would say, "Haven't you lost a little weight?" If they were skinny, I would say, "Haven't you gained weight since I saw you?" In either case they would be pleased, both in my remembering them and because I am expressing their dearest wish. But not rugged, honest Henry Miller. He just says, "Can't remember you." God bless him.

However, what I had started out to say was this. When I was younger I was in the habit of frequenting all sorts of places. Boulevards and back alleys were all the same to me. I saw the best and I saw the worst. I had a well-defined understanding of the world and its denizens. It wasn't too bad and it wasn't too good. But every time I read a book purporting to describe life in the raw I had been disappointed. Always a piece of tripe with much - far too much - sugar on it.

Then came the "Tropic of Cancer," as far as I know Henry Miller's first book. Maybe you can't take it; maybe you can't get it. But here was, as Ezra Pound has said, "at last an unprintable book that's fit to read." I used to buy copies by the dozen at the bookstall at the Grand Hotel in Paris. These I would put in my grip. When I returned to America, I would place a ten dollar bill on top of the books. As a rule, they went through the Customs. Why these books are banned in America is beyond me. When I see these pseudo-scientific books that are now openly advertised and read by all sorts of good people who mostly read the pornographic pages, my hackles rise. Not a bit entertaining. And so far as I know giving no information, scientific or otherwise, that even children don't know these days. I suppose people like to see it in print. I don't profess to know. All I know is that they bore the hell out of me.

The fact that Henry Miller wrote an honest to goodness book about things as they actually were is at this time not important to me, though praiseworthy. What is to me the amazing thing about Henry Miller is his tremendous, I might say astronomic, range in his literary works of which there are many, some of which I have not read as yet, but will.

Many years ago there was a total eclipse of the sun. I was in Ogunquit, Maine, at the time. I think it was the first total eclipse of the sun I had ever seen. I remember distinctly how the world became dark, how the birds suddenly became silent, and the impressive hush that descended over the world. I looked at the darkened sun through a smoked glass. Suddenly, outside the sun's corona, a brilliant star blazed forth. I cannot recall whether it was the star Belelgeuse or Aldebaran, which is not important. But the great beauty of the spectacle was important. It was so beautiful that there were tears in my eyes.

Henry Miller, I salute you. When I read your "A Smile at the Foot of the Ladder" I had the same sensation. I doubly salute you. You have created a book that will live long after you and I have gone to our Master whoever He may be. And to you, the reader, if you are an artist and a poet at heart, run as fast as you can to the nearest book store, or telephone or telegraph, because there were only two thousand copies printed in the first edition and I intend to buy all I can find. There may not be many left.

It's just a simple story about a clown. *C'est tout.*

I quote from my friend, Don Marquis, who might have had prescience:

"The saddest ones are those that wear the Jester's motley garb."

Now, Henry Miller, get a lawyer.

# AUDUBON SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

On Nov. 15, preceding the SCREEN TOUR lecture at Sunset Auditorium, a dinner honoring Mr. Bert Harwell, the lecturer of the evening, will be given at 6 p.m. at La Ribera Hotel. Reservations should be made promptly with Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, Carmel 1308-J.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Society at 8p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in Room 11, Sunset School, movies and Kodachrome slides will be shown on Seashore Oddities of Monterey Bay. These were part of the Centennial exhibit and received favorable comment. The public is invited to this showing.

Under the auspices of the Golden Gate Audubon Society, the "JOLLY ROGER" has been chartered for trips of observation of sea birds. Trips will start mornings on Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 a.m. from Municipal Wharf Two, Monterey. Passengers are limited to about 20. In conjunction with these sea trips the National Audubon Society station wagon will make Wild Life Tours of this region for observation of land and shore birds. Reservations for both these trips should be made with Mr. Ferd Ruth, Mont.7594.


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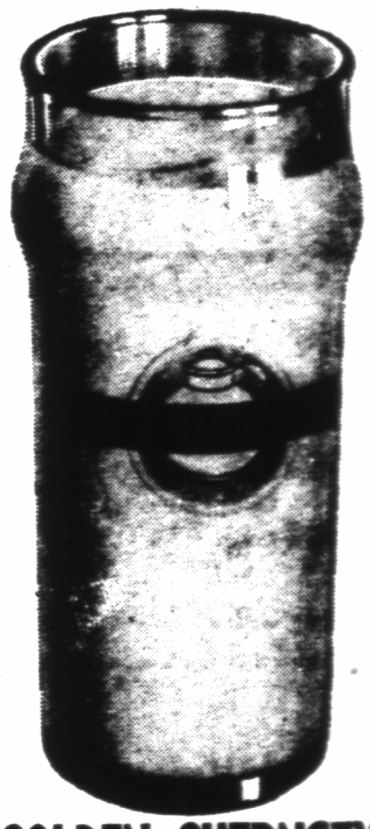

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HOOT MON!

Surely like this business of having a free movie with my meal! I'm referring to the Tuesday nite deal at the Highlands Inn of course. Manager Bob Blake is being powerful good to the customers out there these days, including those superb buffet dinners on Sunday evenings. Gad, they're good!

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Have you been under the impression that so-called "health foods" were intended primarily for the sick? Shucks no, they're intended to keep healthy people healthy! I've been Suzy-snooping in Sargant's Health and Specialty Food Store lately, and the food items are not only health giving, but generally delicious as well. Of course there are the salt free, sugar free, starch free foods, for them as needs 'em, but I found some mighty delectable delicacies, too.

OLD HOME WEEK

Forgot to tell you, Wick and Dick are back from their New York buying trip. And loaded! With Christmas merchandise that is. Wick Parsons of Parsons' silver shop tells me that he was able to find some outstanding lines, which are beautifully designed, but moderately priced. Should be a most welcome addition to the exquisite silver and porcelains that have made Parsons renowned.

Dick—Sumner—of the Shocking Stop—I mean the Stocking Shop—bro't home the bacon too, in slightly refined form however, i. e., Koret Bags and Kislav Gloves. Welcome news to local shoppers. Wick got an exclusive too, for Hobe' Silver. Nice hunting, gentlemen.

WHO FORGOT WHAT?

I mentioned last week that Joe Frame had moved his Sign Shop to the Patio behind Garnero's Bakery on San Carlos, and I said he'd probably forget to hang out his own sign. But The SPECTATOR'S face is red, because we didn't get his phone numbers in his removal advertisement. To set things right, here they are for your book: Carmel 795-W or 2048-J.

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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

## WHO IS IT?

**Ernest K. Bramblett, congressman from this district to the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" A resident of Pacific Grove, Congressman Bramblett has lived on Monterey Peninsula about 20 years and at one time was superintendent of schools for the Carmel district. Between the years 1938 and 1946 he served as mayor of Pacific Grove. Mr. Bramblett is a native Californian, having been born in Fresno in 1901. He studied at Fresno State College and the University of Southern California, and received his AB from Stanford University in 1925. Prior to his graduation he married the former Lois Candace Bowker and they now have three children: Chester, King and George. Mr. Bramblett came to Pacific Grove in 1929 as a merchandising instructor at the high school and held instructing and administrative positions until 1942. From that year until 1946 he was coordinator of Monterey County schools, and he became Congressman Bramblett a year later. His present term extends to 1951. Mr. Bramblett is a rotarian and belongs to the BPOE, Moose, and Shrine Scottish Rite. His other affiliations include the California League of Cities, the California State Teachers Association, and Postal Employes Association. Mr. Bramblett is a Republican - for the benefit of those who did not already know.**


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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Proposed Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of "The Spectator" as a Newspaper of General Circulation. — No. 31449

Notice is hereby given that Michael Purnell Gould, editor of "The Spectator" has filed in the above entitled court his verified petition praying that the court make its decision and judgment ascertaining and establishing that "The Spectator" is a newspaper of general circulation.

Said petitioner alleges in his petition, in substance, that The Coast Publishing Company (Inc.) is a corporation and is the owner and publisher of "The Spectator"; that "The Spectator" has been established, printed and published at regular intervals for at least one year preceding the date of the filing of said petition in the Monterey Peninsula Area County of Monterey State of California; that "The Spectator" is a newspaper of general circulation, published for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, and that said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers.

Notice is hereby further given upon the filing of said petition the above entitled court directed that notice thereof be given by publication for ten days in "The Spectator" and then ten successive days in the Monterey Peninsula Herald, and fixing the time when application would be made for this hearing.

Notice is hereby further given that said petitioner will on the 5th day of December 1949, at 10 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, apply the above entitled court in department I thereof at the County Courthouse in the city of Salinas State of California, for the order and relief prayed for in the aforesaid petition to which reference is hereby made.

Dated this 5th day of November 1949.

MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
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*Robert Gros, above, speaker at the Monday meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, stated that the European situation calls for optimism mixed with realism. He feels that Communism is on the wane in Western Europe and that this will be the case as long as recovery continues. Two major factors responsible for recovery of morale have been the air-lift and the work of the E.C.A. The currency exchange and tariff barriers are the greatest problems at this time, Mr. Gros (who is advertising manager for P.G. & E., San Francisco) commented. With him are, left to right, Mrs. Robert M. Broun, Mrs. J. A. Murphy, chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Clark Cranston.* Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

# More Meters?

Thoroughfare slot machines, as parking meters are sometimes called, gained ground last week in Monterey and Pacific Grove.

While the Monterey City Council was giving final approval for meters in their city, city planners in Pacific Grove recommended similar installations in the business section of PG. Lone dissenter among the Grove planners was W. R. Holman, who felt the meters would have a crippling effect on downtown business.

Mr. Holman said the meters would give a business advantage to outskirt shopping centers with their large parking areas for shoppers. One commissioner suggested that Pacific Grove wait six months to see how Monterey fares with her machines. They will not have long to wait.

Bids on the Monterey meters will be called during the City Council meeting on Nov. 15, and they will be opened on Dec. 6. The Monterey meters will be installed the length of Alvarado Street and on other thoroughfares.


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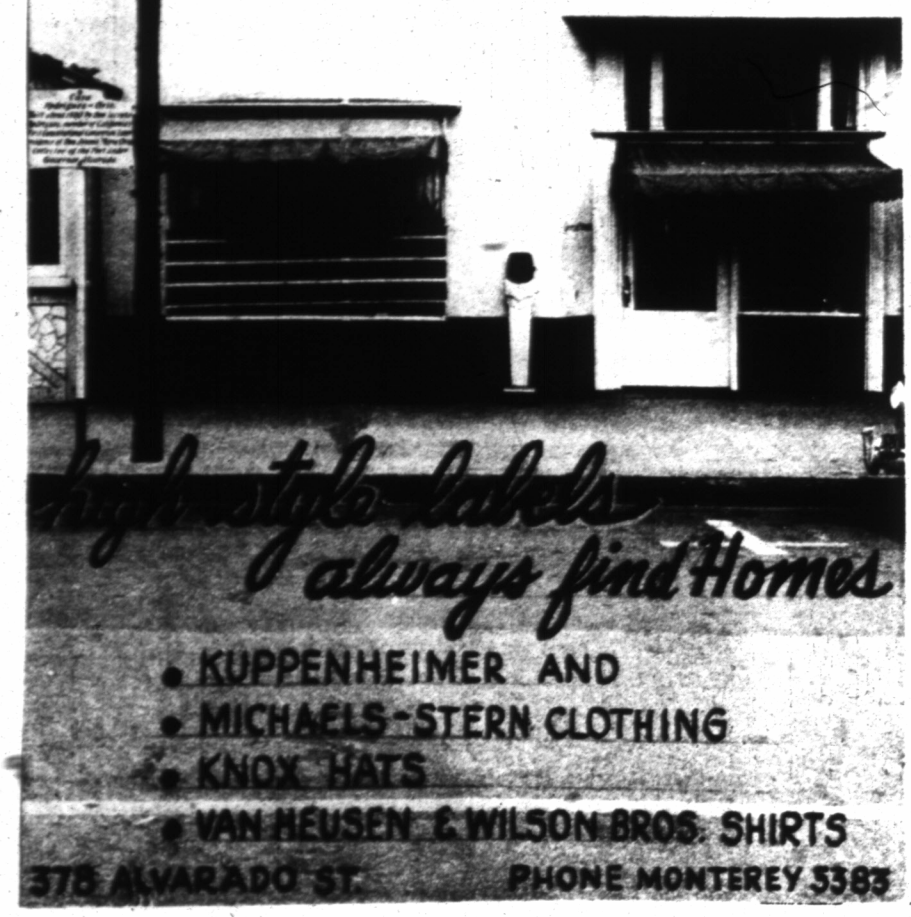


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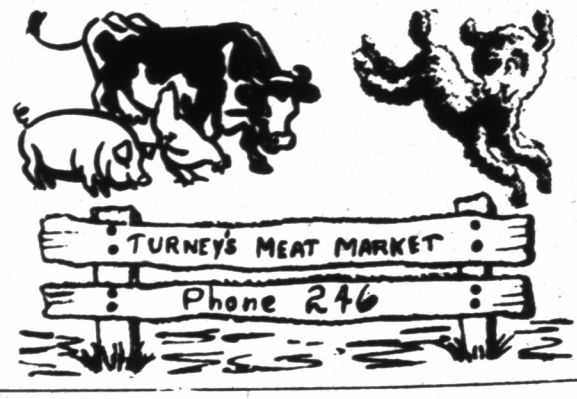
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